W. O. W. CAMP IN TURMOIL OVER SLANDER ACTION

Secretary Seaman Causes Arrest of James Monsport, Another Member.

DEFENDANT MADE SERIOUS CHARGES

Trouble Follows Investigation Into Accuracy of Fraternity Books.

Woodmen of the World in Bridgeport, and especially Kossuth Camp, 14, the biggest in this city and one of the largest in the state have been thrown into a ferment as the result of charges brought in open meeting against Anthony Seaman, secretary of the organization and the arrest of James Monsport a member, in suit for \$3,000 for alleged slander. According to the papers drawn by Attorney Ernest Berger for Seaman, the complainant, and served yesterday afternoon by deputy sheriff W. G. Steigler, much friction has developed recently in the order and culminated last Sunday when Monsport is alleged in their papers to have declared before more than 100 persons that Seaman was "a crook and a robber! He is a dirty handed mean thief and he does not belong among men."

It is this alleged statement that yesterday caused the arrest of Mons-port upon a charge of slander and his subsequent release upon \$3,000 bonds furnished by Stephen Vargo, a saloonkeeper of the West End.

According to members of the local

Camp of Woodmen a bitter feeling has been extant in the organization for some time because of the long term of office held by Seaman, who is one of the foremen at the American Graphophone Co.'s plant. The office pays some perquisities as well as a small salary and it is said that many keenly fought battles have been recorded in the lodge for possession of

But recently question arose as to the accuracy of the book-keeping methods put in vogue by Seaman with the re-sult that specual auditors were called in and an examination made. The report fully exonerated Seaman, but still dissension ruled in the lodge room and insinuations were made as to accounts. The crisis arrived Sunday when Monsport's words were repeated to Seaman and upon the adviced of friends the suit was brought

It is believed that one of the most bitterly fought battles ever seen in local fraternal circles will result from the present action.

JOIN RANKS OF **UNION MEMBERS**

Shoemakers of Smaller Establishments Organize for Better Hours.

As a result of agitation said to have been stimulated by merchants throughou tthe city who close their stores nightly, the cobblers of Bridgethe direction of John J. O'Neil and other labor leaders of this city. completed the organization

will have about 100 members and the The organization will include all those workmen and employes who now throughout the city where work is and continued until late hours at night. Mr. Many nationalities are represented.

SIX CHILDREN DIE WHEN FIRE SWEEPS HOME

i Martinsville, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Six children of John Morgan, ranging from 4 to 14 years, were burned to the place especially at Christmas death in their home today. Morgan maved one daughter, and while atriously burned he may not recover.

"Hermit Farmer" Leaves Large Sums To Catholic Church

New Britain, Jan. 6-Among the bequests in the will of Hugh Kerwin at St. Louis he managed one of the "Lantern King," appeared in the comfiled today in the court of probate, largest cafes and restaurants on "The mon pleas court today to contest the are the following:

city, \$1,500, Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, ed to Bridgeport and since that time firm known as the Shea-Sullivan Co. Blahop of the Hartford diocese, or his has been in the employe of his broth-He had the contract to erect the Nich-He had the contract the nich-He had the nich-He had the nich-He had the contract the nich-He had the ni successor, \$1,000 to be used at his discretion for St. Agnes' Home in West Hartford; Sisters of St. Joseph's Contion, seldom out of temper a

the Poor, New Haven, \$500. John B. Preston, of Hartford, a early members of the Bridgeport, friend, is bequeathed \$4,000 and his lodge of Elks and took much pleastwo children \$500 each. To his houseeper, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. Ker-

Mr. Kerwin was known as the in the Loyal Order of Moose, Bridge-"Hermit farmer." Until a year ago port aerie of Eagles and the Bartendconducted a farm in Newington where he lived as a recluse. During the last year of his life he made many

THE WEATHER

siday fair. Strong west winds.

"ANTIS" GRAPPLE IN DEATH BATTLE

Ideals Are Torn From Their Pedestals and Beliefs Are Shattered.

LEADERS BITTER IN BIG PUBLIC DEBATE

Trade Virile Verbiage In Five Months Remain For Furious Fight on Which Men Looks With Awe.

Suffrage and anti-suffrage stood caustic fire from speakers and a large the auspices of the Bridgeport Philo-Houghton Hepburn, chairman of the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage association and Mrs. Grace Daniels Goodwin, a former member of the national exeuctive board of the Anti-suffragists, founder and president of District Local No. 50. of Columbia asociation and a well stop to argument.

little room for direct dispute and on treasury. several occasions when their champion, Mrs. Hepburn, attempted evasive answers, Mrs. Goodwin called the attention of the chairman and audi-(Continued on Page 11.)

FRITZ PFAU DEAD AFTER BEING ILL **ONLY FEW HOURS**

Pneumonia, He Survives But Short Time.

Fritz Pfau, one of the most widely known hotel and saloon men in the state, dies suddenly at the Bridgeport hospital, last night. Death was caused by oedema of the lungs, fol-lowing an acute attack of pneu-

Mr. Pfau had been ill for several days with a severe cold. Pneumonia followed and at 7 o'clock last night he decided to go to the hospital for treatment. He died there at 10 o'clock. His relatives are prostratmore on the style of restaurants. He The rule was put in vogue this was an adept at all things that per-

for himself in partnership with Mat- way. Shamrock." building in John street, now occupied pelled to do duty. by the Morris Plan bank.

brate scale a cafe which was afterward known all over the country and which, for its character, was one of

Mr. Pfau adorned the place with valuable paintings and costly statuary, and behind the bar, tier upon tier of shining glassware. He took muchpleasure in decorating the interior of time. Soon after he moved into the Builder Failing to Finish wed one daughter, and while at-mpting to save the others was so se-mpting to save the others was so se-mpting burned he may not recover. ward continued the business alone for about 18 years. The business was then taken over by his brother, William Pfau, who now conducts it in

For a time Mr. Pfau managed what Trustees of St. Mary's Church, this ty, \$1,500. Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, lahop of the Hartford diocese, or his

Fairfield avenue,

ont, this city, \$1,000; Little Sisters of the faculty of winning friends and pute arose over the payment of the Poor, New Haven, \$500.

the faculty of winning friends and pute arose over the payment of the bill Shea brought the present action early members of the Bridgeport for \$1,200. ure in assisting in the staging of their minstrel shows and entertainments. At his death he held membership

> ers' Union, Besides his aged mother, who lives at 420 North Washington avenue he is survived by his wife, who was Miss May Swain; a sister Louise Pfau, a choir singer; and two brothers, Julius

and William Pfau. His death marks the passing of one His death marks the passing of one grees above zero, was recorded in Chiof the mort active and interesting caso last night. Below zero teminess and fraternal life of this city.

SUFFRAGISTS AND MACHINISTS GET \$1,000 FOR FUND IN FIRST MONTH

Labor's Defense Money Generously Contributed By Members of Local.

TOTAL EXPECTED TO PASS \$6,000 MARK

Donations to Treasury for Eight Hour Fight.

More than \$1,000 has been contributed by machinists of Bridgeport to audience gathered last night under the Labor Defense fund to protect members of the craft from discrimsophic society in Knights of Pythias ination during next summer and to hall. The speakers, Mrs. Katherine fight the battle for the eight hour day. fight the battle for the eight hour day. This great fund, which is merely a start, has been gathered in only one month. December, through voluntary contributions of members of the International Association of Machinists,

Five months more remain before the known writer were kept from direct fund w'll be closed and at the rate at personalties only by the greatest ef- which it has begun, more than \$6,000 fort on the part of Chairman Ernest is expected to be at the command of Berger, who at times had to put a the union when the eight hour fight is renewed. Fifty cents-a month will be The suffragists, with which the hall donated by the more than 2,500 mem-was packed, listened to one of the bers of the union, for six months. Almost caustic arraignments of their though the contributions are entirely cause they ever heard, backed by a voluntary, the great majority of the host of facts and figures that gave men have aided in increasing the

clared, in the effort to establish a general eight hour day in Bridgeort. There are a few factories left against which campaigns have not been started and because difficult tasks are pre-sented, funds for a costly battle are

eeded. The contributions are made even eagerly because the men making them generally are men who have worked 10, 12 and even 15 hours a day before. They were given the eight hour day after a fight for them by the union. Now they are willing to help others

Taken to Hospital With POLICEMEN LOSE DAYS OFF UNTIL **GRIP WAVE GOES**

Shortage of Men in Department Because of Illness Causes Ruling.

Owing to the epidemic of pneu monia prevalent here police depart- the normal average death rate is 140 ed with grief a this sudden demise, ment officials today ruled that police-every week. Last week it was nearly double or 282, was born in Bridgeport. His father, men having tickets of leave will not be granted days off unless they are talk have many persons suffering from

His saloon was located at tive reason.
In street, where Julius Pfau, There are now about 15 members 1262 Main street, where Julius Pfau, There are now about 15 members One of the remarkable things about a brother of Fritz; still carries on the of the department ill of grip, three are grip, which is true about a pandemic

tained to his business and took de- was compelled to refuse three men Athens in 400 B. C. and recorded the light in cooking a tasty meal, pre- applications for days off owing to the paring a lunch or in decorating and shortage of men in the department at disease among the Athenians, arranging a back bar. Some of the applicants have Grip has oppressed civilizations. About 1893, Mr. Pfau left his fath- as many as 24 days coming to them at various times always, but it was strike on in Wallingford and help was of the strike on in Wallingford and help was but this does not alter the rule in any not until the last quarter of a century not needed. Witness saw others there

thew J. Maloney. They opened a In the absence of Court Officer is recorded that, prior to 1889, grip saloon in what is now the stock quo- Christopher Finnegan, who is ill of swept over the world in cycles of 30 tation room of T. L. Watson & Co. the grip, Policeman Joseph T. Cough-Mr. Pfau conceived the idea of estab- though filling the position of court lishing the Amazon cafe. Mrs. officer, is suffering from abscesses on Jacques, widow of Dr. Jean Jacques, his right shoulder, and as long as he built for the partners, the three story is able to be about he will be com-

There, Mr. Pfau and his partner, Mr. Maloney, established on an elaborate scale a cafe which was after-TO WALK PLANK, HE TELLS COURT

Mansion, Lantern King "Roughed It."

Declaring that he had to use planks instead of stairways in his beautiful For one summer season he also forced to nail doors because there had charge of the Pine Grove Inn in Stratford. During the World's Fair law of John H. Dietz, the millionaire

Mr. Pfau was of vivacious dispost-tion, seldom out of temper and had uary 1, 1915, as agreed. When a disarose over the payment of the

Nichols declares he was put to great expense when the house was not finished on time. He had to rent a neighboring estate for six weeks at a rate of \$135 a month. When his famfinished. Acting Judge Wilder re-served decision in the case.

COLD WAVE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 6-The coldest thus far of the 1915-16 winter, seven dewith a moderate cold wave; personalities that has graced the bus-fair. Strong west winds. iness and fraternal life of this city. state from Montana to Michigan.

CHEER UP, FOLKS! PICKETS DIDN'T PHYSICIANS SEE **GRIP'S FOE HERE**

Cold Wave, on Way to City, Will Rout the Busy Germs, They Promise.

MORE THAN 10,000 IN THIS CITY HIT

Doctors Say That One Out of Completion of International Every Three Families Has Felt Disease.

Cheer up sad hearts and cease repining. Behind each cloud is the sun still shining. The grip pandemicit's a pandemic now, not an epidemic Meriden Ocean, hard followed by a cold wave of Bridgeport

Unless all signs and indications, observed by medical authorities and weather prophets fail, the grip, or la grippe, or influenza, or lightning catarrh or blitz-catarrh, as the case may be and as one chooses, will be wiped out before Sunday. The cold wave that is merrily rushing hither is exthat is merrily rushing hither is ex-pected to do great execution among called names, others of being threatthe germs of grip and for every ill-ness that has been caused by the fit-into staying away from the factories. part this life.

Friday from the Mississippi river east- several instances that recently there ward to the Atlantic coast, the cold have been no untoward acts. extending southwest toward the gulf The chief witness yesterday was states.

The cold, they say, will cause the which gathered in strikers and fac-

monia increase may be looked for.

It is conservatively estimated that a peaceful picketing and that 13,060 persons in Bridgeport have been ill with grip alone since the illness became an epidemic, just before President Stremlau, of the Federation of Labor, had nothing to do with the ecoming a pandemic.

Dr. E. A. McLellan, health officer. declared today that one could safely say that one of every three families in Bridgeport has been hit by the illness. He said he wouldn't dispute anybody who says 10,000 have been ill. Today is the 25th day since the trouble started. During that time it has swept aver Bridgeport, in com-mon with other cities in the United States. Detroit and Cleveland have 50,00 cases each, according to Surgeon General Blue of the United States

Seventy-four persons died last week Seventy-four persons died last week in New York directly of grip. Its effects may be indeed from the fact that

Julius Pfau, now deceased, is said to be granted days off unless that there is a scarcity of hacks.

business and where Fritz was employ-ed at the time of his death. Mr. and about 10 policemen are enjoying its increase, other illnesses fall off. other illnesses fall off. Pfau learned the business, working their regular vacations which were Thus, in Bridgeport, diphtheria and for his father at a time when the started before the epidemic struck scarlet fever are almost non-existent, old fashioned German saloons were this city. The rule was put in vogue this throughout the Middle West.

Thucydides tells of the plague in strange fact that there was no other

that it became a permanent visitor. It

Since then it has been a steady boarder in the United States. It had been here before that but never was recognized and soon left. The per-manency of its call is attributed by medical experts to the fact that modern man travels so much and trans-portation is so easy and far reaching. Whereas, in former times, the grip, on a visit, generallly died with its hosts because of lack of material, modern man carries the germ about with him and scatters them in all corpers.

The Germans called it lightning catarrh 'or blitz-catarrh, which is the same thing. The French call it la grippe and the Americans grip, and longer but uglier words. Medical men call it influenza, which is a poorer name than grip, interested ones say as it indicates griping pains. Grip is the old Saxonized German name for the is now the Pratt cafe in Fairfield country home in Greenwich and was illness but modern Germans have forgotten it.

> TAX ON BILLBOARDS NETS SMALL AMOUNT.

Hartford, Jan. 6-Since the law passed at the last session of the Gent eral Assembly imposing a tax of 1 cent per square foot on billboards went into effect on August 1, 1914, the revenue from it which is collected by the secretary of state, up to date has amounted to only \$500. This is a much smaller amount than was ex-A number of large owners have not paid the tax, their delay being due to a belief that the law is that a test case from New Haven will be taken to the supreme court.

PRESIDENT WILL PONDER HIGH COURT APPOINTEE.

Washington, Jan. 6-President Wilson told callers today that before appointing a successor to the late Supreme Court Justice Lamar he would thoroughly canvass the situation. He said he wanted to get the best man in the country for the place.

THREATEN THEM, WITNESSES SAY

Testimony in Silver Company's Suit Against Strikers Refutes Charge.

'FEARED TROUBLE," SO SOME QUIT JOBS

Co.'s Damage Action Hastened By Judge.

New Haven, Jan. 6.—The hearing on the petition for an injunction against the striking former employes of the International Silver company in its Meriden and Wallingford factories, is expected to flee into the Atlantic asked for by the company, was rethat is sweeping southwestward and today. The likelihood was that the which is now almost on the threshold hearing would end during the day, as Judge Webb is to sit at Waterbury to-

morrow. Counsel for both sides had been asked to present evidence in concise form. Ralph O. Wells, of Hartford, for the petitioners, devoted yesterday afternoon to calling individuals who related, in response of his questioning, experiences they had had since the Some witnesses were strikers and some workmen who had refused to go That's the belief of competent medthat's the benefit of competent medical authorities, although some differ with them. The believers assert that Bridgeporters may cheer up as the Weather Man has sent the following to ascertain if incidents related were alletin:

A moderate cold wave prevailed place in the early days of the strike. today and will continue tonight and He sought to show and did show in

death of the germs. Others declare tory employes who were not members that this is not so, but that a pneu-monia increase may be looked for.

Of a union when the strike was called.
He swore that at all times he counof Labor, had nothing to do with the

The attendance was fully as large as yesterday when the hearing opened. Mr. Wells devoted most of the morning to calling as witnesses men who had been sent to Wallingford to apply for positions in the factories there by the employment bureau maintained by the manufacturers. These men were asked to relate what happened after they reached Wallingford and why they did not get work. Mr. Danaher frequently objected to the questioning because the witnesses did not adhere closely to what they personally expe-

nothing of this sort was said to him. you," is said to have been Miss Mc- until the government had formulated Everett C. Stevens, assistant super- Grath's answer. "I will take the its policy there be as little discussion as possible in the Senate. ing a crowd of strikers at the Wallingford railroad station on Dec. 22 tor upstairs and laid her complaint this city, the Seventh Day Adventist when a carload of men came in from before the mayor. The mayor sent missionary superintenent for India. New Haven. The crowd induced these for Town Clerk Schultz and later City who salled on the liner Persia from men to return. He recalled that Mrs. Clerk Robinson was brought into the Marsellies, was given up for lost in a

whom he mentioned by name. W. C. Sanford, of New Haven, told of two trips he had made to Wallingyears. Records show that Europe felt ford with the intention of getting work The entrance being in John street. Iin will fill the position. To show how its effects in the 30's and again in the at the factory. On his first visit he The place was known as the "Pretzel hard hit the police department is at and Shamrock." Soon afterward the present, Policeman Coughlin alterly. he did not need to go to the factory if In 1889, however, the disease swept he was looking for work. He would from Siberia into Russian Europe, then be taken care of. He said he did not to Germany and other Continental go to the shops. On his second visit countries, thence to the United States. he was met by two men and after taling with them again, changed his (Continued on Page 2.)

ARREST WOMAN WHO DROWNED HER TWO SONS

Judge Issues Bench Warrant For Arrest of Mrs. Sophia Kroszeski.

New Haven, Jan. 6—Mrs. Sophia
Krosewski, of Milford, was arrested
on a bench warrant today charged
with having drowned her two sons,
Edward, five years old, and Stanley,
ed notice on the labor congress today

amendment was defeated on a card vote by the overwhelming majority of actions in the Carl F. Siemon arrest
were libelous.
In his decision Judge Case found in favor of the Post. He said that the criticism of Judge Wilder came in the criticism of Judge Wilder came in the criticism of Judge Wilder came in the post regarding Judge Wilder's actions in the Carl F. Siemon arrest were libelous.

28 last. yesterday on the death of Edward whether they endorsed his action or Kroszewski, Coroner Mix held the not, woman criminally responsible for the death of her sons.

NAVY MAY ABANDON MARE ISLAND YARDS

Washington Jan, 6 .- Possibility of tion voted with the government. the navy being forced by an inade-quate channel to abandon the Mare Island Navy Yard for the sue of big ships, at least, was advanced today Rear Admiral H. T. Stanford, head of the bureau of yards and docks, be-San Francisco Bay.

U. S. ASKS AUSTRIA TO HURRY DETAILS ON 'PERSIA' ATTACK

GIRL DISPUTES SCHULTZ EDICT ON WHO'S BOSS

Copyist in Town Clerk's Office Sees Mayor After Tilt With Superior.

WON'T TEACH NEW CLERK HER DUTIES

Deeds Pile Up Awaiting Truce Declaration Among the Clerical Help.

Although he has posted a long list of printed rules in his office and con-cludes them with one in which he despatch had received no restates that infringement will mean ply. dismissal, Town Clerk Joseph Schultz s unable to maintain discipline among his clerks, say reports at city hall. Discord which has been brewing there for some time blazed forth on Monday when Miss Mabel E. McGrath, clerk in charge of the recording of realty transactions, refused to teach more proofs than a submarine the work to a new copylst, Mrs. Julia Cuddy.

Mr. Schultz in his requisition which he will present to the board of appor-tionment is asking for an additional opyist in his office. It is his intention if the board grants him the additional clerk, to appoint Mrs. Julia Cuddy to the position. For a number of years conditional bills of sale have not been recorded in the office. Mr. Schultz now intends they shall be reorded at a fee of \$1 each. It was his intention to place Mrs. Cuddy in for the same purpose.

charge of this work. The latter is a So far the only actual statement. vidow with two children. Her husoand, who was a son of the former Personal Tax Collector Patrick Cuddy, died a short time ago.

Monday morning, so the story goes, Mrs. Cuddy reported for instruction at the town clerk's office. Miss McGrath is in charge of the Burr index book on which all realty transactions are recorded, one side being for the grantee, the other side for the grantor. Town Clerk Schultz introduced Mrs. Cuddy and then instructed Miss McGrath to show her the work. Half an hour passed and Mr. Schultz discovered Cuddy wasn't getting all the

instruction he thought desirable.

Mr. Schultz asked Miss McGrath why she had not obeyed his instruc-Mr. Danaher told the court that he preferred to have witnesses use the personal pronoun "I" more.

William R. Taylor, grocer, who filled from \$15 to \$30 worth of strike orders, her whenever her leased."

Itons and Miss McGrath is alleged to have replied that it had taken her years to acquire her knowledge of the books and she did not intend to impart that information to another Fall's resolution for information on the recognition of the Carranza government and information on the Maximum and Miss McGrath is alleged to have replied that it had taken her years to acquire her knowledge of the books and she did not intend to impart that information to another particularly Senator Fall's resolution of the Carranza government and information on the Maximum and Miss McGrath is alleged to have replied that it had taken her years to acquire her knowledge of the books and she did not intend to impart that information to another the tolday and taken her years to acquire her knowledge of the books and she did not intend to impart that information to another resolution of the Carranza government and information of the committee to the books and she did not intend to impart that information to another resolution of the Carranza government and the present to acquire her knowledge of the books and she did not intend to impart that information to another resolution for information on the committee that the present to acquire her knowledge of the books and she did not intend to impart that information to another resolution for information on the committee that the present that th

Then Miss McGrath took the eleva-

ed that she wouldn't. There the matter stands. When asked about the situation today Town Clerk Schultz admitted the facts as printed above but refused to comment on them. Miss McGrath could not be reached. She has not been at the office for two days and in the meantime transfers and deeds are piling up in the town clerk's office because no under the Burr system in vogue.

LABOR CONGRESS **AGAINST BRITISH COMPULSION BILI**

amendment to the official resolution brought by Judge Wilder against the to the effect that the congress should Post Publishing Co. Judge Wilder support a measure of compulsion by brought suit for \$10,000 damages, alforcing the single men to attest. The leging that certain articles appearing amendment was defeated on a card in the Post regarding Judge Wilder's

six, in the Milford reservoir, on Dec. that if it decided that he should op- and denied the claim for damages. Mrs. Kroszewski threw the two he would refuse to accept such decilads into the reservoir and then with sion; that he would immediately re-suicidal intent jumped after them. She sign his seat in the House of Com-In his finding filed mons and would ask his constituents

> Bulgars Vote War Loan London, Jan. 6-A war credit of \$100,000,000 was enthusiastically approved by the Bulgarian parliament, says a despatch to the Times from All sections of the opposi-Saloniki.

WHOSE GIFTS ARE THESE?

More strayed Christmas gifts have found their way to the central postoffice, where without word as to fore the House Naval Committee. If whence they came or whither they are this should be necessary, Admiral bound, they awast claimants. Three Stanford said, the navy department probably would recommend locating facilities for them at another point on the probably would recommend to the from Flor," and "To Mrs. Bierdsell from and continued on their way this morn-Ann and Emma.'

Ambassador Penfield Presents Request For Full Information at Vienna-Identity of Attacking Vessel is Yet in Doubt.

Situation at Standstill While Washington Awaits Reports From Diplomats-Senator Stone Confers With the President.

Washington, Jan. 6-Ambassador Penfield cabled today he had presented informally to the Vienna foreign office the American government's request for an information on the destruction of the British liner Persia and at the time of filing his

American Consul Garrels at Alexandria reported that the affidavits he has gathered from the Persia survivors gave no torpedoed the liner or regarding its nationality than were

contained in his first despatch. Ambassador Penfield was instructed to ask the Austrian government informally for any information it might have on the Persia which would dethe American government decide how the liner was destroyed. Consul Garrels was instructed to get affidavits

tending to prove that the ship was torpedged came from one of the officers of the ship. He said he saw what he thought was the wake of a torpedo. No submarine was seen at any time.

Further despatches from Ambassador Penfield are expected at the state department, probably late today and at any event tomorrow. Meanwhile other consular agents along the Mediterranenan coast, like Consul Garrels, are

seeking further information. The absence of further definite advices is holding the situation in far as any action by the United States is

concerned, at a standstill. Chairman Stone, of the foreign relations committee, discussed the situaon with the President today and

was questioned by Mr. Wells as to whether or not a committee of strikeers in Wallingford tried to induce him not to sell to workmen who had refused to strike but the witness said fused to strike but the witness said for have been Miss Mc-

Grip has oppressed civilized men at various times always, but it was strike on in Wallingford and help was not until the last quarter of a century not needed. Witness saw others there transmitted today to the state department. Dr. Salisbury was born at Bat-tle Creek, Mich, in 1870.

WILDER TO APPEAL **DECISION IN LIBEL** SUIT AGAINST POST

Judge Files Notice of Inten tion With Clerk of Superior Court.

Judge Frank L. Wilder of the city court filed notice in the superior court today that he intended to appeal to London, Jan. 6—The temper of the labor congress was tested today by an of Judge William S. Case in the surt

TO BOOST WAGES BY 10 PER CENT

New York, Jan. 6,-The United States Steel Corporation today decided to increase the wages of virtually all of its unskilled employes about 10 per

HARBOR HAPPENINGS

cent.

The tug Charles Henry MacWilliams with a tow of fourteen boats and the